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SATURDAY MORNING, ::: JUNE 5, 1869.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

There are fifty-five female Postmas-Vermont, though by no means a Rev. W. H. Woods, a Low Church-man in Only, has joined the Emplies. The first strawberries reached St. Paul, Minn., last week—Thursday.

Bishop McIlvaine deprecates a hasty ction as to a revision of the Prayer Book. The Lutheran General Synod has been meeting the past week in Washing Rev. C. L. Pinder, a priest, of Circleville, Ohlo, publishes his renn of the Romish Church.

King William, of Prussia, is sevenly-two years old, and reads without Carlotta's latest whim is not to sleep room where a single window

Dickens is mentioned as one of the prospective life peers under Lord Rus-Bunsen, the chemist, lately met with a serious accident while performing

Kentucky is making extensive ar-The British Bible Society since 1801 has issued 57,000,000 copies of the Scrip

A seamstress' sign in Springfield, Mass., boldly announces "Sowing done The Princess Metternich is agitatin the matter of establishing midnight mi sions in Paris.

The members of the Connecticut Legislature have formed a farmers' club, which meets once a week. All the guide-boards on the reads leading to an lowa town warn travelen that the smallpox is prevailing there,

The King of Bayaria intends to erect a magnificent statue of Goodhe in the city of Munich. In the immediats vicinity of one town in Michigan thirty thousand peachtrees have been set out this year.

A party of white pine miners occupy a house worth \$75,000. It is built of chl

Cincinnati is supplied with floating taths this season, and the school children are to enjoy them gratis, The hall storm of Saturday did great damage in the northern part of New.

A "drove of Chinese laborers" have passed through Nevada City. Each carried his own baggage an extra but, The last number of the Athenera mourning for Sir C. Wentwort Dilke, its first proprietor. The Detroit Board of Trade talks of

a ship canal about the Falls having only a single lock of 320 feet lift Chicago (III.) merchants have spent \$15,000 in advertising in Sult Lake City

The Florida cotton crop is very uned to be in a flourishing condition. The American Sentinary of Louvain

during 1868 sent fourteen Roman Cathol maries to this country Prince Mathilde sets the fashion Spanish guitar and tambouring perform ances at her reception in Paris.

An Iowa man, who was afraid o burglars, buried \$8000 in bonds in hi cellar, but they have become emirely Rev. Dr. A. Hume, of Liverpool. has just completed, after twenty-five years' labor, his Hiberno-English Glos-

The Longmans, of London, are pul have already been issued. Two young Chicagoans have purchased the Mills House in Charleston, S. C., for \$29,000, and will open it in good

A lunatic in St. Louis imagined himself Shylock, and run about the streets with a pair of scales and a huge-carving

knife, attacking fancied de The school children of Philadelphia have contributed, penny by penny enough to place a monument to Washing ton in front of Independence Hall, The New York "gutter children" provided with a home at Fort Atkinson

gave their new guardian a thorough thrashing and left him. A promenading alligator kicked up a wonderful Lubbub in Savannah, Ga., the other night. He cheared the streets, and finally retired to a sewer. Frederick Lemaître, a celebrated

Parisian actor, whose fortune amounts to £12,000, and whose age is sixty-three, still acting and drinking four bottle-Devrient is the greatest living tragedian in Germany, and the fiftleth anniversary of his appearance on the stage is to be celebrated this year in all the thea-

A man in Newburyport, Mass., has

A number of gentlemen are in women in their self-denying work. States Asiatic Squadron, to give full Not less than two thousand are wanted to

has granted an injunction against the issuance of charge by Receiver Mills, of crity." What inderly and crime might for Governor was the cause of his re-Nashville, and against the reception of checks by Revenue Collector Sheridan and Treasurer Magrane. Saxe, banker, is this truly golden rule.

also enjoined from using the checks issued to him. It is believed that this will break up the check system by which Nashville is being bankrupted by the city authori-

The State Immigration Convention of Alabama met in Mobile on Tuesday. It was well attended by delegates from every partien of the State, all of whom exhibited A curious book is in preparation by Rev. E. Foster, of this city—"A New Cy-clopedia of Illustrations," It will shortly be published in a large closely printed tavo, and embraces mythology, legends, alogies, parables, emblems, similes,

etaphors, classic, historic and rengious negoties, etc., etc., adapted to moral and ligious Instruction. nterest in certain religious circles here:
'Sketches of Rites and Customs of the
Graeco-Rutsian Church,' by H. C. Romanoff, with an introductory notice by the author of "The Heir of Redeliffe," Miss Youngs mical and heavenly bodies

The following German translations ave been proposed for the word veloci-ede: Tretwagen, schnelfwage, reitgant, itfahrzeng, rittling, rittlingsfuhre, stam ewagen, eisengaul, sellsttaber and renn

THE BROWN PROPOSAL. The proposal of T. E. Brown & Co. will come up before the Board of Allihood will be disposed of. We hope so, and that it will receive from the members of the Board the most candid and fairest consideration. If by acceding to it the city will suffer loss, they must vote against it promptly; if not, and justice to this firm deequal promptness. We still incline to believe, as at first we expressed ourselves, that it will increase the emcorrespondent, "Aldermen," yestercity securities now affoat.

CONTRAST. We yesterday published and commented upon the facts of the desecration of the graves of the Confederates ate and Federal dead sleep together; al of Army of the Republic, to whom was very possibly with the intention of ommitted the ordering and direction

his credit and honor be it known, published this order and carried it out, in marked contrast to the disgraceful conduct of the Marine Licutenant at Wishing to bury forever the harsh fee gs engendered by the war, Post 19 secided not to pass by the graves of the confederates sleeping in our lines, but to cide, each year between the blue un country. We have no poweries Post 19 thinks of the Southern dea

of the ceremonies at this cemetery, to

ly as brave men. To this we, with pleasure, add the ollowing noble and soldierly utterances from Col. Sheridan, delivered at the decoration of the graves of the rederal soldiers buried on the field of Chalmette, below New Orleans. They mbance the contrast between the Commander of Post 19 and Lieut, SHIELEY, of the Marines, and prove that the better nature of the soldier and people of the North is beginning to assert itself over sectional hate and ditterness. He said:

Let us not forget that in this land of our doption, mothers are weeping for their m sons, and children listening for the deps of fathers who will never come ct us remember that grief is sacred; that ove is the same in every age and elime hat the grave should shield its occupant om calumny. Here, beside our sleepin mrades, let us vow that the past sha remembered no more in bitterne hand with them we wil bor to build up and strengthen our con mon country, to cover up the sad trace of the bitter conflict, and make Americ as glorious in peace as she was renowned n war. We are too great a people to cher sh animosities that shall crush out and stroy. We search through history

odind examples of oppression, but rathe obless our vision with the glorious deed f statesmen who have worked with art and soul to settle conflicting inte ests, to blend together for enduring end the whole people of their country, without regard to the banners under which the may have in past flines battled. Such sentiments will and have already found a hearty echo from the gallant soldiers of the South, who, since the close of the war, have given

taking a series of shilling aurotated this since the close of the war, have given of Shakespeare for students of which in earnest of it in their devotion to the material interests of the country. As Gen. CHILTON said in his speech here, they feel that we must have, and they labor for

A union of bales A union of bands, A union of lakes, A union of lands, A commercial union forever.

AT A MEETING of the Knights of since, it was proposed to hold a Na- Kansas, on the 26th ultimo, while on tional Convention for the purpose of the Republican river several murders country. "This species of immigration," says the New York Herold, abandon their farms and band toconventions than those of the savings banks, in which our industrious Irish the Indians. maid servants and laborers regularly make their money deposits, and upon which they draw from time to time and send to the old country to enable the old folks to come to this land of Department to extend such aid to that

try people together. THE duties of a good citizen

and promenading the most frequented therefore the coughfares. The girls must have a very line figure and be good tocking. These rare qualities enable themeto command their own terms. A very superior walker, as they are termed, can get a very delibers a fig.

A dispatch was received at Nashville yesterday from Col. A.S. Colver, or Clarksville, stating that Chancellor Smith has granted an injunction grainst threat and respect life and promethy and promethy and promethy and promethy and promethy and promethy are the control of the control of the enterprise. Capt. All examples Mubble 1 and and examples were never more tersely and sensibly put than in the following sentence from an address by the Catholic Archbishop Leanty, who, speaking to a number of his flock upon the later agrarian output the later to "Fear God, obey the laws of the land, be just the Knoxville Whig says the report that Judge Andrew was for Strokes."

THE BARGE COMPANY. A large number of the stockholder of this company met yesterday, and but \$5600 of the amount of stock re quired is yet untaken. Several of those who had previously taken stock while at the meeting doubled their ON SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1869 is warm interest in the enterprise. A comprehensive plan of providing homes for minigrants was ready for adoption, and it was said to be admirably adapted to its increased confidence in the undertaking. We hope, indeed we confidently believe, the remainder will be taken to-day and that by the commencement of our next business season we shall have the pleasure of announcing the company in operation, with a line o barges of the latest construction, equal to all the demands of our river com-A late London book should excite merce. Enabled to control freights to their own advantage by this barge line, the merchants of Memphis will shortly be able to dictate to the railroads, who have not yet quite reached Prof. Roscoe's work on special anal-ysis has been published by Macmillian, with splendid illustrations, including instrates of freight. We record this just rates of freight. We regard this Barge Company as one of the most meritorious organizations ever undertaken in Memphis.

ANOTHER DEMAND UPON; OUR TREASURY.

It is well known that our State Treasury is empty, and that some difficulty will be encountered by the dermen again to-day, and in all like- authorities charged with-the duty of making provision for the payment of the July interest on our State debt, in making up the sum required. What between the school fund thieves and other adepts at making away with the public moneys we are seriously embarrassed, at the present time, and ands that it shall be agreed to, then our State credit is likely to be matewe hope they will pass upon it with rially and perhaps disastrously affect ed. As if to increase our apprehensions and our troubles, the United States Government is entering the list barrassments of the city, and as our of claimants who have bills against us, and, we learn from the Nashville day stated, detrimentally affect the Banner, is about to press an old claim, forgotten and overlooked since the war. That paper explaining this new and unlooked for demand, says: "A good many years ago, in the old Whig times just after Jackson's administration, the Federal Governwho sleep at Arlington. It is our ment found itself in excellent circum pleasing task to-day to contrast the stances, not only out of debt but with conduct that disgraces the Marine lots of money in pocket. There was, Corps of the United States with that in fact, a very large sum in the public which animated the surviving soldiers | treasury, and the financiers became of the Federal army who participated exceedingly liberal with the funds, at the commemorative services at Get- It was decided to loan them out inctery, comprising a portion of that was done, and Tennessee received as memorable battle-field, the Confeder- her share the neat little sum of about one and a half million dollars. This side by side they rest, the little mounds | money went into the Bank of Tennesdressed in the same green, without see and formed a portion of its capital. other distinction than the simple des- A day or two ago the Executive Deignation which tells that they were of partment of our State received a letthe "C. S. A." or "U. S. A." The fer from Washington, making some Commander of Post 19, of the Grand inquiries in regard to the 1,500,000 loan, ernment should come back on the State on that money, all that can be done will be to point to the Bank of Tennessee," Of course that is all we SUBURBAN LANDS can do. We have no money, and if the July interest is not paid will not have any credit. Had it not been for Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad the Radical party, placed in power and kept there by the United States Government, Tennessee would to-day | WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE ON be not only \$15,000,000, besides her school fund, better off than she is, but she would be in a condition to pay this claim, and sustain her credit up to a point equal to the most favored of the States. Uncle Sam had better call it square and settle this account by charging it to profit and loss.

> THE foreign telegrams of the 2d inst, bring to us the intelligence of the death of the celebrated Marshal O'DONNELL. While speaking in the Cortes against the proposed reduction of the Spanish army, he was seized ber. The deceased was among the first of the public men of Spain. As a RAILROAD, heretogre advertise is ad soldier, he ranked among the most skillful and the bravest, and as a statesman stood amongst the most sagacious and patriotic of his country, In both capacities he served his country, under various dynasties and commotions, enjoying for thirty years as large a measure of popularity with nobles and people as any man of his time. He was of Irish lineage, and the representative by descent of the old house of O'DONNELL, the head of which followed the fortunes of JAMES II., and, exiled from Ireland, settled in Spain towards the close of the seventeenth century.

THE Quaker policy of the President has not produced the results among the Indians that was anticipated, Many of them have left the camps in which they were fed and supported by the Government during the winter, and have taken to the field and the war path, and signs of a general outbreak among the red-skins are becoming numerous and alarming. Fifty Indians recently appeared near Fort Walkee, and wounded two men and drove off a large number of cattle; five men were killed by the Sioux and t. Patrick in St. Louis, a few days Cheyenne Indians, near Waterville, incouraging Irish immigration to this have been committed by the red marauders, and the settlers forced to "has for many years past been getting gether for safety and protection. From along very flourishingly with no other these facts it is quite evident that "drawing it mild" will not do for

GOV. CURTIN, of Pennsylvania, as President of the East India Telegraph Company, having requested the Navy A man in Newburyport, Mass., has ten acres of land in onions, which give eighty miles of som, and in planting, being weeding and gathering require a thousand miles' travel.

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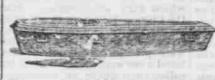


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